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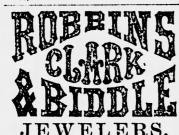
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Black Alpacas and Black Mohairs at very low price Call and examine the above Goods.

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REAL ESTATE. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A VALUABLE FARM.

By virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court for Cecil county, in Equity, in the case of Levi Tyson r.z. Robert E. Oblham and others, the undersigned will expose at Public Sale, at the Cross Keys Hotel, at Brick Meeting

On Wednesday, November 8th, 1871, Valuable REAL ESTATE

upon which the said Robert E. Oldham now resides, and

be the same more or less.

This property is located in the finest portion of Cecil county; in a good, healthy neighborhood, and hear churches, railreads, mills and school.

The improvements consist of a SUPERIOR BRICK BULLDING, roofed with slate; with a Kitchen attached. The main building is 24 x with a superior of the state of the superior of the superior of the state. The main building is 24 x with floor, 3 rooms on the second floor, and 2 rooms on the first floor, 5 rooms on the second floor, and 2 rooms on the third floor. The Kitchen is 16 x 16 feet, also roofed with slate. The outbuildings consist of Stable, Barrack, Wagon-house, &c. Peach and apple trees are in aloma dance, and in healthy and flourishing condition. There is also an Orchard of dwarf fruit trees of different varieties. is also an Orchard or quarters.

The soil is kind; easily cultivated, and the quality cannot be surpassed by any in the neighborhood.

THE TERMS OF SALE, required by the decree, are cash on the day of sale.

Cost of stamp, deed, &c., to be paid by the purchaser.

REUBEN HAINES,

Oct7, 1871—ts

Trustee.

TRUSTEES' SALE

Thursday, the 9th day of November, 1871,

at 2 o'clock P. N., at the Court House door, in the town of Elkton, the following very desirable property: No. 1.

A LOT OF GROUND. on the north side of Main street, in the town aforesaid, containing 51 7-10 feet frontage on Main street. A portion of this lot is 217 feet deep; the residue is 160 feet deep. This lot is improved by a Three-story FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, nearly new, containing 10 rooms, all in good order and repair, with tias in each room; a Pannp of good water at the door; with Stable, Carriagehouse, and other outbuildings.

No. 2. This lot adjoins No. 1 on the west; has a frontage of 40 feet on Main street, and a depth of 105 feet. The improvements are a FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, two stories high, containing 8 rooms, all in good condition, being nearly new; with Pump of good water unfer cover; also, Coal and Wood-house. There is a right of alley way ten feet while on the west and north side of this lot reserved for the use of No. 1 and No. 2.

No. 3. This lot adjoins No. 2 on the north and No. 1 on the west; has a frontage on the alley way leading from Main to Back street of 51 3-10 feet, with a depth of 61 feet, and is improved with a Two-story BOUBLE FRAME BWELLING HOUSE, with Shel Kitchen. The Trustees reserving the right on the day of sale to offer Nos. 2 and 3 separately, and as a whole, as they may deem most advisable.

with glass front, situated on the south side of Main

House for a business stand cannot be surpassed.

THE TERMS OF SALE, prescribed by the Decree, are as follows: One-half of the purchase money to be publin cash on the day of sale; the balance in Six Months from the day of sale, with interest, the purchasers giving Bonds, with security to be approved for the credit payments.

Stanps and all legal papers at the expense of the purchaser.

DANIEL BRATTON, ALBERT CONSTABLE, Oct 21, 1871—18

100 ACRES, MORE or LESS:

about 8 acres of Woodland; 18 acres Meadow, through which Little Elk Creek passes; the blaince farm land, in a high state of cultivation, divided into seven fields, all of which have access to water. The important provements consist of a large STONE MAN. [11] \$10N, with a Well of excellent water at the interpretarion of the seven rear by: a large Double-Decker Barm, 35 by a water near by: a large Double-Decker Barm, 35 by a water near by: a large Double-Decker Barm, 35 by a water near by: a large Double-Decker Barm, 35 by a water near by: a large Double-Decker Barm, 35 by a water near by: a large Double-Decker Barm, 35 by a water near by: a large Double-Decker Barm, 35 by a water near by: a large Double-Decker Barm, 35 by a large by a large in the sample of the charmed by a large to the seven of the sample of the seven by a large to the seven by a distant, be Elkton, connecting with the cars at the latter place.

36 Terms made to suit purchasers.

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For further information, call on or address
J. D. & I. TYSON,
Oct 21, 1871—4w* Lewisville, Chester Co., Pa.

FOR SALE.

The HOUSE AND LOT, on Main street, Elkton there I reside, will be sold at a bargain. THE HOUSE
is a large 2½ story Frame, 40 feet wide and 45
lar under the whole. It is lighted with gas; has a bath
room, supplied with hot and cold water; a large brick
clatern in the cellar, and a pump of excellent water at
the door. There is a splendid Chilson range in the
kitchen and Bibb heaters in the parlor and dining room.

THE LOT

A DESIRABLE FARM AND COUNTRY SEAT, AT PRIVATE SALE. The subscriber will sell at Private Sale, the Farm on which she now resides, containing about

72 ACRES OF LAND,

sportion of which is within the corporation limits of dising Sun, Md., and which is susceptible of division nto about twenty of the Finest Located Building Lots Within said limits. The improvements consist of a FINE MANSION HOUSE, nearly new, which, with a small addition, could be converted into a BOARDING SCHOOL,—an institution much needed at this place. Also, a good Truant House, large double floor Barr, Ice-house, &c.

The Phila & Balt. Central Railroad runs through the property, and the Station for Rising San is not over two hundred yards from the house.

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**3°The property will be sold in lots to suit purchasers: and a plat of the same can be seen at the office of il. McCulleigh, from whom information on be obtained in regard to price and terms of sale. Or a better ablicessed to the undersigned, at 193 Front street, Kew York, will receive prompt affention.

JOHN MOORE.

Feb 11, 1871—tf

Money Cannot Buy It!! FOR SIGHT IS PRICELESS! But the Diamond Spectacles will Preserve it.



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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE. All Bills owing to the undersigned, of last year's contracting, will be placed in the hards of an Officer for collection, if not paid within Thirty Pays.

Oct 28, 1871-2w JOHN M. TERRELL.

NOTICE TO GUNNERS. All persons are cautioned against trespassing upon the property of the subscriber, under any pretence whatever. Persons found thus trespassing will be dealt with according to law. St. Augustine, Oct. 21, 1811—3w*

ASTRAY.

Strayed from the premises of the undersigned, in the 4th District of Cecil county, a MILK COW, about twelve years old; part of one horn broken off; color, mostly white, with considerable red about her neck and shoulders. Any person giving information whereby she can be recovered, will be suitably rewarded. Address W. HOULDEN, Oct 21, 1871—3w Fair Hill, Cecil Co., Md.

NOTICE TO GUNNERS. NOTION ACCOUNTS.

All persons are hereby warned against trespassing of he property of the undersigned, with Dog or Gun, a so are mutually pledged to prosecute to the full extens of the law all persons so offending.

JOHN W. GIFFORD.
CHALKLEY GARRET,
JOHN W. ABRAMS.
Oct 21, 1571—3w
JOHN T. SPROSTON.

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Elishs Brown,

F. M. Rawlings,

J. H. Rowland,

Jefferson Ramsay;

S. Rowland Carson,

John P. Patten,

John Evans,

Oct 14—1w

BY THE ORPHANS' COURT, OCTOBER 10, 1871. BY THE ORPHANS' COURT, OCTORER 10, 1871.
ORDERIO, That the sale made and reported by W. P. Ewing, Trustee for the sale of the real estate of Stephen Illil, deceased, be and the same is hereby finally ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 5th day of December, next; provided, a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Ceril county, once a week for one month before the 10th day of November, next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$775.

R. D. JAMAR, Register.

True copy; test, Oct 14, 1871-1m Notice to Creditors.

Notice to Creditors.

This is to give notice, that the subscribers, of Cecil county, have obtained from the Orphans' Court of said county, letters of Administration on the personal estate of DR. THOMAS A. ROBERTS, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouclers thereof duly authenticated. On or before the 30th day of September, 1872; they may otherwise, by law, the excluded from all tents of said estate. All persons indubted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the subscribers. Given under our hands, the 7th day of October, 1871.

A. AUGUSTA COREKTS, JAS. T. AUGUSTA COREKTS, JAS. T. NECULLOUGH, Administrators of Dr. Thomas A. Roberts, deck. Oct., 1871.—6w

\$\$All claims due the above estate are in the hands

AFAll claims due the above estate are in the hand of J. T. McCullough, Esq., for collection and settlement SHEEP AWARDS. The following Sheep Awards will be paid to the par-ies named, or by written order, on application at the county Commissioners' Office: ttes named, or by written order, on applicatic County Commissioners' Office:

Thomas Tyson,
A. J. Pennington,
Wm. P. Howard,
Robert E. Bromwell,
John L. Billes,
Edward Barnes,
James McCartney,
John W. Mews,
James McCartney,
John W. Mews,
James Drivine,
(pay D. Bratton,)
James Divine,
(pay Thos. Drennen,)
Canaan & Bienge,
William Reed,
(pay Jos. T. Reed,)
Thomas Brennen,
J. W. & W. H. Abrams, (pay W. T. Ramsey,
James L. Foard,
Thomas Tyson,
Thomas Tyson,
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James K. Reed,
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PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Under and by virtue of an Order of the Orphans' Court, the undersigned, as Administratrix of Howard Titus, deceased, will expose for sale, on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8th, 1871, Grazing and Dairy Farm,

at the late residence of said deceased, in the town of Elkton, the following Personal Property:

1 Bay Mare and Colt, 1 Cow, 4

Wagon, 1 Deartorn, 1 Failing, 1 topy Court, 1 topy Court

The Heirs of Nathan Tyson, deceased, will sell at Private Sale, the FARM on which he resided, situated in the Fourth Election District, Cecil county, Maryland, 1/2 of a mile south of the Pennsylvania line, 9 miles north of Elixon, and 6 miles south of Oxford, containing 100 ACPES MODEL 100 Control Maryland, 1/2 on the fear to Walls; 100 Cords of World and Capped 100 ACPES MODEL 100 Control Maryland, 1/2 on the fear to Walls; 100 Cords of World and the fear to Walls; 100 Cords of World and the fear to Walls; 100 Cords of World and the fear to Walls; 100 Cords of World and the fear to Walls; 100 Cords of World and the fear to Walls; 100 Cords of World and the fear to Walls; 100 Cords of World and the fear to Walls; 100 Cords of World and the fear to Walls; 100 Cords of World and the fear to Walls; 100 Cords of World and the fear to Walls; 100 Cords of World and the fear to Walls; 100 Cords of World and the fear to Walls; 100 Cords of World and the fear to Walls; 100 Cords of World and the fear to wall the fear to on the farm in Eik Neck.

Also, a great variety of BLACKSMITH TOOLS, including 2 Bellows, Horse Shoes, Nails, Cultivator Teeth, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums under \$10 to be paid in each; a credit of Siz Months will be given on all sums over \$10, to be secured with the Note or Notes of the purchaser, payable at the National Bank of Eikton. with approved security, and with interest from date, if not paid when due.

As-Sule to commence at 10 o'clock a. x.

M. EUPHEUNIA TITUS,

Oct 23, 1871—2w

Administratrix.

NOTICE. JOHN B. ARRISON

DANIEL HOOK.

DANIEL HOOK.

In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery. October 7th, 1871.

The object of this suit is to procure a Decree for a sale of certain mortgaged premises in Cecil county, which were, on the 2nd day of October, 1837, mortgaged by one William A. Kline and wife to the complainant.

The Bill states that on the 2d of October, 1867, the said William A. Kline and wife to way-yel certain real estate, which is particularly described in the Bill and its accompanying exhibit, unto the said-John B. Arrison by way of mortgage, to secure the payment of the sum of \$1,000, with interest thereon, on or before the 27th day of Septebber, 1871.

That the whole of said mortgage debt, and a large portion of the interest from the date thereof, is still due. That the said William A. Kline and wife afterwards conveyed the said real estate to one Baral E. Williamson and that said Sarah E. Williamson conveyed the same to one Robert S. Miller and Charles S. Reed, and that they conveyed the same to one Daniel Hook, of Gloucester county, in the State of New Jercey.

It is thereupon adjuged and ordered, that the complainant, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published at Ekton, in Cecil county aforesaid, once a week for one month 1-fore the 11th day of Norember, next, ties notice to the said alsem defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, and warn him to appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor, on or before the 11th day of February, next, to answer the premises and show cause, if any he has, why a decree ought not to pass as prayed.

True copy; test,
Oct 14, 1811—im Cierk.

ELECTION NOTICE.

TO JUDGES OF ELECTION, AND VOTERS OF CECIL COUNTY.

In accordance with the requirements of the Code of Public General Laws, I hereby give notice to the Judges of Election, and to the Voters of Cecil county, that an Election will be held, on Tuesday, the 7th day of November, 1871,

House.

And the election to be held is for the purpose electing gentlemen to fill the following offices. electing gentlemen to fit the following offices, viz:

One person to be Governor of the Estate of Maryland;
One person to be Attorney General of the State of Maryland; Maryland; One person to be Comptroller of the Treasury of the State of Maryland; One person to be State's Attorney for Ceril county; One person to be Sheiff of Ceril county; Three persons to be County Commissioners of Ceril rounty;

Three persons to represent Cecil county in the House of Delegates of Maryland;
Three persons to be Judges of the Orphans Court for Cecil county;
And one person to be County Surreyor for Cecil county.

Ag-The Polis will be opened at nine o'clock in the morning, and closed at six o'clock in the evening.

The Judges of the several Election Districts are requested to make their returns on Thursday, the 9th, GEORGE W. DENNY.

Notice to Hotel Keepers and all others who Deal in Liquor.

For the information of all persons concerned, the following act of the Legislature, passed March 24th, is CHAPTER 191. AN ACT prohibiting the sale of spirituous or fermented liquous in the several counties of the State, on the day

AN ACT probibling the sale of spirituous or fermented ilquors in the several counties of the State, on the day of election.

Sective I. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That it shall not be lawful for the keeper of any hotel, tavern, store, drinking establishment or other place where liquors are sold, or for any person or persons directly or indirectly, to sell, batter, give or dispose of any spirituous or fermented liquors, ale or beer, or intoxicating drinks of any kind, on the day of election hereafter to be held in the several counties of this State.

Sec. 2. And be it tenacted, That any person violating the provisions of this act shall be liable to indictment by the Grand Juny of the county where the effence is committed, and shall, upon conviction before any Judge of any Circuit Court of this State, be fined a sum not less than fifty dollars, nor more than one hundred dollars, for each and every offence, one-half of the fine to be public to the informer, and the other half to the County Commissioners for the use of public roads. GEORGE W. DENNY,

NOVEMBER.

BY THE LATE WILLIS GAYLORD CLARKE.

Solemn yet beautiful to view, Month of my heart! thou dawnest here With sad and faded leaves to strew Pale summer's melancholy bier. The moaning of thy winds I hear,
As the red sunset dies afar,
And bars of purple clouds appear, Obscuring every western star.

Thou solemn month! I hear thy voice;
It tells my soul of other days,
When but to live was to rejoice,
When earth was lovely to my gaze!
Oh, visions bright—oh, blessed hours,
Where are their living raptures now?
I asked my spirit's wearied powers—
I ask my pale and fevered brow. I look to Nature, and behold

I look to Nature, and behold
My life's dim emblems, rustling round,
In hues of crimson and of gold—
The year's dead honors on the ground:
And sighing with the winds I feel,
While their low pinions murmur by,
How much their sweeping tones reveal
Of life and human destiny. When Spring's delightsome moments shore

When Spring's delightsome moments shone,
'They came in zyphers from the West:
They bore the wood-lark's melting tone,
They stirred the blue lake's glassy breast;
Through Summer, fainting in the heat,
They lingered in the forest shade;
But changed and strengthened new, they beat
In storm, o'er mountain, glen and glade. How like those transports of the breast
When life is fresh and joy is new;
Soft as the halcyon's downy nest,
And transient all as they are true!
They stir the leaves in that bright wreath
Which hope about her forchead twines,
Till Grief's hot sighs around it breathe,
Then Pleasure's lip its smile resigns.

Alas! for Time and Death and Caro Alasi for Time and Death and Caro
What gloom about our way they fling!
Like clouds in Autumn's gusty air,
The burial pageant of the Spring,
The dreams that each successive year
Seemed bathed in hues of brighter pride,
At last like withered leaves appear;
And sleep in darkness side by side.

Letter from Iltali.

CENTRAL CITY, LITTLE COTTONWOOD, UTAH, October 8, 1871.

and contortions; which variations are caused by the proximity of the occan, of snow-clad mountains, or arid plains. Perhaps where the map represents a beautiful citurition, there rain may but seldom fall, owir g but I fear this is too much. The celebrated Platte Valley gradually rises from 1,000 to 5,000 feet above the level of the sea. So, judging from the above hypothesis, vegetation which flourishes in the same latitude at the level of the sea, would scarcely germinate at that point; notwithstanding in vallies far to the north of it, not being elevated, and having no rain from Spring to the Winter, yet supplied with copious streams of water, which flow from some snow-clad mountains in Summer, and in Winter is held in reserve as supernatural reservoirs, until nature needs it—then the sun, like an until nature needs it—then the sun, like an obedient servant, performs his desired duty, melts the snow, which goes trickling down the mountain-sides—down into the vallies through the matted herbage, clothing it with vernal delight. Such are the localities wherein are situated the Greeley colony, Colorado, Salt Lake Valley, Utah, and many others so highly spoken of; and in such climates are generated no missims from swamps, &c., causing chills, fevers. until nature needs it-then the sun, like an from swamps, &c., causing chills, fevers, &c., debilitating the inhabitants thereof.—
No, but the air is pure and exhilerating,

No, but the air is pure and exhilerating, inasmuch that any person can be out of doors for a third of the year, without it being prejudicial to his health. There the sun rises unobscured and sets without a cloud for most of the year, and the aged forget their bereavements and pain, which they were heir to in the East. At certain places South, even in the tropics, may be found locations, where the climate, like a perpetual Spring, is cool, salubrious, and health-giving; but it must be elevated similar to Quito. Therefore it is plain that elevation has a great influence on the climate, and should be one of the principal objects of inquiry. Suppose, for instance, a person were to fix his mind, after viewing the map of the U. S., on this point W. In a person were to fix his mind, after viewing the map of the U. S., on this point W. In a person were to fix his mind, after viewing the map of the U. S., on this point W. In a person were to fix his mind, after viewing the map of the U. S., on this point W. In a person were to fix his mind, after viewing the map of the U. S., on this point W. In a person were to fix his mind, after viewing the map of the U. S., on this point W. In a person were to fix his mind, after viewing the map of the U. S., on this point W. In a person were to fix his mind, after viewing the map of the U. S., on this point W. In a person were to fix his mind, after viewing the map of the U. S., on this point W. In a person were to fix his mind, after viewing the map of the U. S., on this point W. In a person were to fix his mind, after viewing the map of the U. S., on this point W. In a person were to fix his mind, after viewing the map of the U. S., on this point W. In a person were to fix his mind, after viewing the map of the U. S., on this point W. In a person were to fix his mind, after viewing the map of the U. S., on this point W. In a person were to fix his mind, after viewing the map of the U. S., on this point W. In a person were to fix his mind, after viewing the map of the U. S., on th would be his surprise when he gets here, to find it on the summit of the Wasatch Mountains, 10,000 to 12,000 feet high?—Yet any one looking over the map might do so, for I seldom find a map showing a mountain range close each side of the Sait and Utah lakes, yet such is the case. On the west of the Wasatch is the Provo Valley, and between ranges similar to this, for hundreds of miles, are beautiful valleys, many of which are uninhabited, having a climate and landscape unsurpassed. And here it must be observed, that it instead of those mountains, this very region was a vast plain, these valleys which new bring forth the tender grans and flowers of every hue, the clustering vines and trees with uscious fruits, would be a sandy desert, on account of its renoteness from the sait and there would be no lakes where now their waters sparkle in the golden sunlight. There are unimpeaclable evidences here in Salt Lake Valley, that in days gone ty, this great inland sea embraced the whole valley, like the Poto mac and Shenandoah Valley—hence its fertility. West of the Cascade of th in the Eastern Jatace, consequently the lectrospace of the Sierra Nevada and Cacades, rain Gilis only in given quantities of the U.S.; and how for the contral part of the U.S.; and how for the contral part of the U.S.; and how for the contral part of the U.S.; and how for the contral part of the U.S.; and how for the contral part of the U.S.; and how for the contral part of the U.S.; and how for the contral part of the U.S.; and how for the U.S.; and how for the contral part of the U.S.; and how for the U.S.; and how for the contral part of the U.S.; and how for the tains; but east of the Sierra Nevada and Cascades, rain fills only in given quantities so far east as the Missouri or Central part of the U.S.; and how fortunate for that

THE BURNING OF PESHTIGO.

THE TERRIBLE TEMPEST OF PLANE. A Horrible but Truthful Picture-Fearful

Loss of Life. Previous account of the work of the forest fires in the Northwest have not told a tithe of the horrors; they seem almost too great for pen to delineate. A correspondent of the Times, writing from Peshtigo, Wisconsin, relates the following graphic

the senarp air of early October had sent the people in from the evening church ser-vices more promptly than usual although numbers delayed to speculate on a great noise and ade which set in ominously from the west. The housewives looked trembnoise and ade which set in ominously from the west. The housewives looked trembilingly at the fires and lights within and the men took a last look at the possibilities without; for many it was truly a last glimpso. The noise grew in volume, and came nearer and nearer with terrific crackling and detonations. The forest rocked and tossed tumultuously, a dire alarm fell upon the imprisoned village, for the swirling blasts came now from every side. In one awful instant, before expectation could gave shape to the horror, a great flame shot up in the western heavens, and in countless fiery tongues struck downward into the village, piercing every object that stood in the town like a red-hot bolt. A deafening roar, mingled with blasts of electric flame, filled the air and paralized every soul in the place. There was no begining to the work of ruin; the flaming whirlwind swirled in an instant through the town.

There is no diversity in general experience; all heard the first inexplicable roar; some aver that the earth shook, while a credulous faw avow that the heavens opened, and the Are rained down from above. Moved by a common instinct, for all knew that the woods that encircled the town were impenetrable, every habitation was deserted to the flames, and the gasping multitude flocked to the river. On the west the mad horde saw the bridge in flames in a score of places, and turning sharply to the left, with one accord, plung-

west the mad horde saw the bridge in flames in a score of places, and turning sharply to the left, with one accord, plunged into the water. Three hundred people wedged themselves in between the rolling booms, swayed to and fro by the current, where they roasted in the hot breath of flame that hovered above them, and singed the half on each head momentarily exposed above the water. Here despairing men and women held their children till the cold water. Cappe as an ally to the flames, and CENTRAL CITY, LITTLE COTTONWOOD, UTAH, October 8, 1871.

Mr. EDITORI:—There are many families in the East, in almost every vicinity, concerning and women held their children full the cold water came as an ally to the fiames, and was densely who know not at what point to direct their course, because the extent before them is too large; and per chance having but little means, are therefore obliged to apply to some land agent, whose replies are that the climate is unequaled, being in the same latitude as New York, Philadelphia, and lationer, or some such noted place. "Oh," says the inquirer, "that is the very bett I desire." He straightway scrutinizes the map, to see that it coroborates the assertion of the agent. So certainly all is true, and nothing but travel can obliterate it from his mind. But how different are the form his mind. But how different are the form them of the same latitude as New York, Philadelphia, and let field the delice and the first his map, to see that it coroborates the assertion of the agent. So certainly all is true, and nothing but travel can obliterate it from his mind. But how different are the form his mind. But how different are the form

hold on the friendly logs were swept under IN THE FLAMES. This was the situation above the bridge; the map represents a octurring time time map represents a octurring time. This was the situation above the bringe; too its being too far from any source to produce sufficient humidity to create it, or it might be an elevated table land. Some scientific men assign 2,000 feet of elevation to be equivalent to 0° 30° of N. latitude; sufferings. The men fought this new death but I fear this is too much. The celebrated bitterly: those who were fortunate enough to have coats flung them over the heads of their wives and childreh, and dipped water with their hats on the improvised shelter. Scores had every shred of hair burned off in the battle, and many lost their lives in protecting others. The firemen had made an effort to save some of the buildings, and the loss was run from the river to some important edifice. The their river to some important edifice. the river to some important edifice. The heat instantly stopped the attempt, but not before the hose swellen with water had been burned through in a hundred places. Although the onslaught of fire and wind had been instantaneous, and the destruction almost simultaneous, the fierce stifling are supervised to the stopped t tion almost simultaneous, the ilerce stifling currents of heat careered through the air for hours. These current were more fatal than the ilames of the hurning village.— Ignorant of the extent of the fire and the frightful combination of wind and flame, many of the company's workman, some with wives and children, shut themselves up in the great brick building and perished in the raging heats of the next half hour. Oothers on the remote streets broke for the clearing beyond the woods, but few ever passed the burning barrier. Within the boundaries of the town and accessible to the multitude the river accommodation was rather limited, and when the animals had crowded in the situation was full of

boundaries of the town and accessible to the multitude the river accommodation was rather limited, and when the animals had crowded in the situation was full of despair. The flats were covered with prone figures with backs ablaze and faces pressed rigidly into the cooling moist earth The talmes played about and above all with an incessant, deafening roar.

The tornado was but momentary, but was secreted by malestroms of fire, smoke the poor flesh scared to a crisp. One mother, solicitous only for her babe, embalms her unutterable love in the terrible picture left on these woeful sands. With her bare fingers she had scraped out a pit, as the soldiers did before l'etersburg, and pressing the little one into this, she put her own locks, above it as a shield and when the

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of the night, a numbing chill followed, and of the night, a numbing chill followed, and the water-soaked group crawled over dead bodies and hot sands to the only blazing building in all the waste about them.—
If the four of dead were found within a stone's throw of the water. Families rushed down upon by the rushing place had been blown upon by the rushing blasts and struck lifeless. The ghastly throng huddled, shrieking and bewailing, about the flaring embers and the terrible roll of the missing waste. No vestige of human habitation remained, and the streaming, freezing, wretched, group, crazed by the unutterastory:
The sharp air of early October had sent wretched, group, crazed by the unuttera-ble terror and despair, pleaded with each other to restore the lost ones. The hot blasts of the night blinded them, and they could but vaguely recognize one another in the murky light of the new day.

AFTER THE CONFLAGRATION. Long after the flames had died out, when there was no more to feed on, the hot sands rendered moving about an exquisite torture rendered moving about an exquisite torture and long into the dismal midday the survivors were confined to the narrow circuit near the river. As the day wore on help came in slowly from the northward. Sevel in the real railroad gangs had escaped annihilation, and one gang, led by an ex-prize fighter named Mulligan, came with prompness and efficiency to the rescue through miles of burning prairie and blockaded roads. On Sunday night something over 2,000 people were assembled within the confines of this industrious, prosperous city; the dreadful morning light came upon a langgard, maniacal multitude of less than 700. When the work of rescue began it was found that a great number had escaped by the bed of the river and the northern

tle fun at home, good people! Don't shut up your house lest the sun should fade your carpets and your hearts lest a hearty laugh should shake down some of the dusty old cobwebs there! If you want to ruin your sons, let them think all mirth and if they do not find it at their own I ran up to him, and

TRUE Hospitality.—That eccentric, but brilliaut writer, Ralph Waldo Emerson, has the following admirable remarks

EARLY RISING .- An old proverb says, He who would thrive must rise at five, but there is more rhyme than reason in it

He who would thrive must rise at five, it must naturally follow, He who would thrive more must rise at four;

and it will cusue, as a consequeuce, that

He who would still more thriving be, Must leave his bed at turn of three; And who this latter would outdo, Will rouse him at the stroke of two.

And, by way of climax to it all, it should be held that He who would nover be outdone, Must ever rise as soon as one. But the best illustration would be, He who would flourish best of all, Should never go to bed at all.

-" I come for the saw, sir." "Why, the saw, sir, that you borrowed." "I borrowed no saucer."
"Sure you did, sir, you borrowed a saw,

"I nover saw your saucer."
"But you did; there's the saw, now, sir."
"O, you want the saw. Why didn't you say so?"

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Cape Horn Island is the southernmost extremity of '1erra del Fuego, in south latitude 55 deg. 58 min. It is the southern termination of a group of rocky islands surmounted with a dome-like hill out of which is a projection like a straight horn. But Schouten, the Dutch discoverer, is said to have named Cape Horn from Hoorn, in the Netherlands, his native place. The whole hill is a bare rock; indeed, how could anything, even the lowest forms of vegetable life, take root on a place smitten as this is by the waves? Only the lichens, stealing with seeming compassion over every ing with seeming compassion over every form in nature doomed to barrenness, suc-ceed in holding on to these rocks. The hill is about eight hundred feet high, its base environed by low black rocks, with not a sign even of marine vegetation. One line of those rocks looks like a fort, the the wall, being composed of perpendicular fragments. All along the base of the rough hill, low, irregular piles, like a growth of thorns and brambles around a boulder in a field, constitute a fringe, as though nature felt that the place needed some appropriate

Too. When the work of rescue began it was found that a great number had escaped by the bed of the river and the northern road to the port, and, as the day advanced, half-naked stragglers, unkempt and blackened, began to stream into the sparso settlement. As the molten sands cooled off the work of recognition began. Peering into blackened faces, mothers, fathers, brothers tremblingly sought out missing faces.

Some, in the immeasurable anguish of the moment, had dashed themselves against the sands and let out the life with their own hands that the licking flames coveted. Men, too distant from the river to hope for rescue or safety, had cut the throats of their choking children, and were found in groups sometimes unscarred by the flames. In the streets full twenty corpses were found with no apparent injury or abrasion. Fatuous tradesmen, in the sudden rush of flame, had thrown their valuables into wells for security; every well in the city was turned into a flaming pit, and the very waters half evaporated by the heat. Survivors attest that women and children, cut off from the rivers, were put into wells and covered with bedding. I have looked into var; the sea always roars and the fullness tradesment war; the sea always roars and the fullness tradesment war; the sea always roars and the fullness tradesment war; the sea always roars and the fullness tradesment war; the sea always roars and the fullness tradesment war; the sea always roars and the fullness tradesment war; the sea always roars and the fullness tradesment war; the sea always roars and the fullness tradesment war; the sea always roars and the fullness tradesment war; the sea always roars and the fullness tradesment war; the sea always roars and the fullness tradesment war; the sea always roars and the fullness tradesment war; the sea always roars and the fullness tradesment war; the sea always roars and the fullness tradesment war; the sea always roars and the fullness tradesment war; the sea always roars and the full tradesment war; the sea always ro

called for devilled shin-bone of beef. One day, coming in rather later than usual, he was told that the only shin-bone in the larder was being cooked for his Grace the Duke of Devonshire. Sheridan, who knew the duke's person, though he was not acquainted with him, took a seat within earshot of him, and began a conversation with a friend in a loud tone of voice. "I always imagined," said he, "that Dolly's chop-bouse was one of the neatest establishments in London, but I made a discovery this morning which has convinced me that I was misyour sons, let them think all mirth and social enjoyment must be left on the threshold without when they come home at night. When once a home is regarded as only a place to eat and drink and sleep in, the work is begun that ends in gambling houses and reckless degradation. Young people must have fun and relaxation somewhere if they do not find it at their own. the neck, compelled him to drop the prize.
'You dirty little rascal," said the cook,
'couldn't you find nothing else to eat?— Here I've got to cook this bone for the Duke of Devonshire.'" Soon after the conclu-sion of this tale, a waiter entered the room, and advanced to his Grace with a covered dish. "Your bone sir," said he. "Take it away," roared the duke, with great disgust; "I can't touch a morsel of it."—"Stay, waiter," said Sheridan, humbly; "bring it to me. If his Grace can't eat. it, I can. Fetch me a bottle of claret; I don't wish a better luncheon."

-Josh Billings, in his "Farmer's Allma-—Josh Billings, in his "Farmer's Alimanax," for 1872, gives the following:
Advise tew young men. Don't be diskouraged if yure mustash don't gro; it sumtimes happens whare a mustash duz the best, nothing else duz so well.

Don't be afrade ov anything that is honorable, and don't forget that the best friend that find hor sirrer course is his con-

that God haz given enny one iz his con-Larn tow wait!—this iz a hard gait for a yung man tew travel, but iz the surest way to git thare. If you hav got sum wild cats (and a phew

won't spile yu) git them in arly, and sow them deep, so they will act in the ground. Advise tew hoss jockeys: Never swop hosses with a deakon—not if yu belong tow the same church he duz. If yu have got a hoss that you ask 200 dollars for, and are offered 75 dollars for him, alwas sell him; don't spile a good hoss trade for 125 dollars. If you should, by acksident, git hold ov

a sound hoss, git shut ov him az soon az yu kan, for yu won't be happy with him.

If, in swopping hosses, yu git kornered, and kant lie, postpone the trade until next Nobody ever expekts tew buy a hoss without gitting cheated; tharfore, if a hoss jockey don't lie, he loses one of his blessed privileges.

Advise tew young doktors: Hire an offis on the main street of a village, and stay in

the offiss.

When yu do go out, always go on the jump.

Don't never talk much on enny subjek, but always look misterious.

Seldam go tew church, but when yu do, always leave before the church duz.

THE SUN AT MIDNIGHT IN NORWAY .-

The following paragraph is from a descrip-tion of a scene witnessed in the North of Norway, from a cliff 1,000 feet above the "The ocean stretched away in silent vastness at our feet; the sound of the wave vastness at our fect; the sound of the wave scarcely reached our airy lookout; away in the north, the huge old sun awing low along the horizon. We stood silent, looking at our watches. When both hands came together at twelve, midnight, the full round orb hung triumphantly above the wave; a bridge of gold, running due north, spanned the water between us and him.—

There he shone in a silent majesty that knew no setting. Combine, if you can, the most brilliant sunrise and sunset you ever saw, and its beauties will pale before the gorgeous colors which lit up the ocean, heaven, and mountains. In half an hour the sun had swung up perceptibly, the col-